



E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

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Membership week for the chamber of commerce. This means a week set apart for work for Newberry.

The road drag could be used to great advantage on almost all the road bed from here to Little Mountain.

"Newberry, the city that does things."

Now, let's keep up our reputation and double the active membership of the chamber of commerce.

The chamber of commerce wants more members throughout the county. This commercial body is working for the whole county.

Now, all together for Newberry, town and county.

The one mile of government road needs to be dragged and to have some little holes filled before winter rains begin. One day's work will save the road whereas delay and neglect will cause much more work and besides cause great damage to the road bed. Why not do the work now?

That was a powerful sermon preached by Dr. A. J. Bowers in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Sunday morning. "In my Father's house are many mansions," was the theme which he developed in an eloquent manner. One of the main points which he stressed is peculiarly appropriate in this rapid age—that great-heartedness is better than great-mindedness. His sermon throughout was a masterly presentation of a great subject, couched in beautiful language.

CORN GROWING.

The corn exposition now in progress in Columbia is an encouraging sign of the times in the Southern States. The South has too long devoted too much attention to cotton, to the detriment of other crops for which the South is peculiarly adapted, and to the detriment of diversified farming.

Corn growing has received a great deal of attention in this State recently, and South Carolina continues to hold the world records. Newberry county, too, has been devoting considerably more attention to the raising of corn, and 106 bushels on an acre, the record made by Dr. W. C. Brown, is highly gratifying.

ALL TOGETHER FOR NEWBERRY.

The Newberry chamber of commerce, beginning this morning, will make a systematic canvass to double its membership, and this week is to be known as membership week. It is hoped to have 300 members enrolled by the date of the banquet which is to be given on December 20, and which will be attended by President W. W. Finley, of the Southern railway, a man interested in the industrial progress of the South, and one of the most prominent workers along this line in the South.

The chamber of commerce is seeking the advancement of Newberry. That is the purpose of the organization, and it is to this end that work is being directed.

Under the leadership of President I. H. Hunt and the other officers and the various committees, a great deal of work has been done for Newberry. It is desired to enlarge the field of usefulness, and that can only be done by increasing the interest of the people of Newberry.

When you are working in and for the chamber of commerce you are working for yourself.

Let's all get together and support the chamber of commerce for Newberry. Now is the time, and a great opportunity is presented for a united pull and a strong pull all together for Newberry.

THE IDLER.

Well, the election is over and maybe we can now have a surcease from sorrow, and get down to business. But politics is a curious thing, now isn't it? I was just thinking of the vote cast in the two primaries just held in Newberry. Look at it for yourself and then ask yourself if there are not some queer things in politics. I am not going to enter politics, however.

I want to get busy on The Idler's park. Now is the time for my rich friends to get busy. Mr. Burton sends me word that the land can be secured at a reasonable price, but if something is not done NOW it will be forever too late. Those are awful words. TOO LATE. Had you ever thought of their meaning? Stop and think. It will do you good. I am going to ask the editor of The Herald and News to submit the business proposition to the business men of Newberry this week, and I want to see hearty and enthusiastic cooperation. It means much for Newberry. It will not do to let this opportunity pass. Such a one will never present itself again. Be ready when the proposition is presented to give it your commendation and substantial support.

The chamber of commerce is getting a move on her these days. I am delighted to see it. Organized and united effort is what this old town needs. Put up your hammer and determine that no backward step shall be taken. Since the old court house building is to remain I would like to suggest to the new city administration to arrange with the merchants to secure two or three rooms here to be used as rest rooms and that a keeper be placed in charge so as to make them comfortable and safe for the ladies who come to town from the country. It is convenient. Every business man ought to know that it is to his interest directly to provide all the conveniences possibly for the ladies who come to town from the country and who have to bring their children. This is an ideal place for this purpose. And then I understand the new city council will continue the good work started by the present council in clearing the upper square of a wagon yard by putting a coping around this little square and cooperating with the civic association in making a pretty little park out of it. I am told that the transformation of the public square at Greenwood is something wonderful and those who opposed it would fight you now if you were to suggest that they were not always in favor of it. The same would be true here if we could just get the thing done, and I am glad to know that the new city council will do the work.

I was reading the other day something of the work of Mrs. Maybrick in her efforts at prison reform. You know she served some fifteen years in prison in England on the charge of murdering her husband. She knows what she is talking about and is devoting her life to improving conditions in the prisons of the country. She relates the following case which came as one of her many experiences:

An unusual case came to her one day when she asked a millionaire manufacturer, who employed 3,000 men under him, if he would give a released prisoner something to do. He flatly refused, and stated to Mrs. Maybrick that he had no sympathy for any criminal, as he believed they got just what they deserved.

"A short time afterwards," said Mrs. Maybrick, "I met him coming out of a federal prison, and with tears in his eyes he told me he had gone to see his own son, who had just been convicted of embezzlement and sentenced for 15 years."

This is only one of the many experiences that have befallen this little woman.

I simply refer to this to point a moral. You can't always tell when misfortune is going to come to your own door. You may ride in the chariots of the rich today, and as you pass along in your touring car spurn the beggar at your feet. But tomorrow you may be pushing the wheelbarrow. You had better not harden your heart. You remember the young man who had kept all of the commandments from his youth up but he lacked one thing and he was lost. He had great possessions and he would not consent to divide with the poor and the needy. There is nothing so pure and so sweet as real and genuine human sympathy. Not an empty lip sympathy, but one that comes from the depths of the heart and if need be finds expression in deeds. I love that spirit which reaches down and help to lift up, but I despise the selfish, grasping, penurious, get money-by-any-means spirit that we sometimes see right here in Newberry.

Let everybody get together and stay

together and give encouragement to every enterprise that is founded on good honest principles and help to push the old town and the county along.

It seems to me that every girl in Newberry county who can bang—I mean bang on the piano—ought to be able to get one free. I notice a merchants association of some kind is going to give away fifteen thousand dollars worth. One has already been given away. Summer & Hipp are giving one away and now comes The Herald and News with one for some pretty little girl. Well, I am glad the opportunity is given so many of our young girls to get a piano.

The Idler.

CHANGING STYLES.

Pointers to the Women on What to Wear and How to Wear It.

New suggestions in clothes are continually cropping out, and theories of how best to wear the new clothes, are being met with the newer theories as to what Paris will do at the first of next year. It is not possible to understand just why those who project these last theories believe in them. If they expect a revolution of things, there was revolution enough the first of this season, about two months ago, to satisfy the most tumultuous soul.

Paris executed an about-faced in clothes last summer while our backs were turned. Americans will not forgive their buyers soon, for the affair of the plaited skirt and long coat. The American woman considers the vast amount of money she spends on clothes each year, entitles her to foreknowledge on this subject. On account of American buyers fault, the American woman has been compelled to have her late spring suit cut up and made over or has had to discard it entirely, since September.

Some argue that Paris will be tired of the tight skirt and short jacket by the first of the year and will go into the plaited skirt and Eton jacket then.

It will be much wiser for us to go ahead and have our winter clothes made in the prevailing styles. If we lend ourselves to uncertainty every time we buy a garment, we will have a most unhappy time of it. As the future is so indefinite why not drift with the present and be as fashionable as possible?

Every one, must know by this time, that the materials for street borrow softness from those of the evening. Nothing is hard, stiff or unyielding. It is a season of drapery and suppleness. While this is true of street clothes, it is more so of evening gowns. The latter are made of the most filmy and gauzy fabrics that can be woven.

Velvet is the fashion for ball gowns, but not the velvet of other days. It has been reduced to a mere wisp of shimmer and sheen. It is a rival to chiffon and is often mingled with it. Satin plays an important part in all the gowns for winter, no matter for what purpose they are intended. It is used for the house and for the new Pierrot models that are loose and supple, with a row of satin buttons from the chin to the ankle.

Fur is as popular as satin and trims everything from a negligee to a ball gown. It is even put on the short satin petticoat that is now worn under a narrow outer skirt, slashed up the left side.

The shape of the hat and the occasion for which the veil is needed, decide its manner of draping. The veils that are put on perfectly loose and that flow all around are especially popular, but there are many inventions with women who prefer other methods.

More black and white veils than anything else are being used. Hats are not matched in color with them as formerly.

The newest veil just now to attract the attention of pretty faces, is one of flesh-pink color spotted with black. A coarse mesh black veil lined with white meline is useful for the winter, when the wind is blowing. It is extremely modish and becoming.

A very practical winter veil is one made of chiffon cloth, bordered all round or on three sides with marabou. These come in all colors, and the marabou is in contrasting color or matches the veil, either way is very stylish.

Among the new automobile veils, is one ready to put on and fasten in a twinkling. It is made of chiffon cloth shirred across the front to shape it, run with an elastic, and finished with a button and loop at opposite ends of the shirring. This veil is put on from the back forward and the button and loop fasten the veil around the neck and over the loose portion, so the wind has no chance with it.

The cob-web veil launched about a year ago is still a distinct favorite. The scroll patterned veil while ultra smart, needs the most careful handling or they give the effect of a full beard.

Something entirely new in brooches are the ones made of cut steel or rhinestones in old bow shapes, or in

little like the last winter, with a jewel making a large outline and black velvet filling the space between the edges.

The sheath gown of silk or satin continues to be the leader for evening. Chantilly lace, the old-time black web, makes up some of the most handsome dinner gowns. It is always made over white or some colored silk. The brocades, soft and supple as their weave permits are among the richest of present materials. But the woman who has brought out old-time treasures in the way of brocades has often met with great disappointment when she found that they were so stiff as to preclude anything like the clinging lines demanded for the present mode.

A white linen sailor collar embroidered in black, is one of the most popular style. It is scalloped at the edge and has tiny sprigs of the needlework scattered over the collar.

Black and white shepherd plaid silk collar and cuff sets for coats are something new. They have black turn-overs and black buttons to finish them. They are quite pretty and add a good deal to the coat.

The newest muffs are enormous. Suede is a favorite material for belts.

Cravats of bearwork with tassels are new and odd.

Aigrettes and plumes will be worn more and more.

Irish crochet lingerie pins for the neck and belt are fashionable.

Jackets that button over at the side are very stylish and usually sport a sailor collar.

Some of the cleverest touches of the toilet are found in the back of the new costumes.

More fashionable than the long naps or fury beaver is one with shorter fur and is smooth and shiny.

Tassels are utilized in all sorts of original styles, in the decoration of winter frocks and coats for children.

Entirely new are belt buckles completely covered with close set beading. The boyish jacket must be avoided by all who are not youthful in figure.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

The annual meeting of the County Board of Commissioners for Newberry County will be held on Thursday, the 5th day of January, 1911. All persons holding demands of any kind against the county, not previously presented to the board shall file the same with the undersigned clerk on or before the first day of January, 1911, so that they may be examined and ordered to be paid at the annual meeting.

L. I. Feagle,
County Supervisor.

H. C. Holloway,
Clerk.
12-5-4t-itaw.

NOTICE TO OVERSEERS.

All overseers of roads who have not already had their respective sections worked the full six days, as required by law, will have the same done before December 1, 1910, and make their returns to this office.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

L. I. Feagle,
County Supervisor.

H. C. Holloway,
Clerk.

The Plumbing in



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Women's Shoes \$1.25 to \$4.00
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Boys' Shoes start \$1.00 stop \$3.00
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If you want to BUY LAND, See Us.

FOR SALE

No. 24. At No. 746 Pope street, one five room house with two acres of land.

No. 25. On Pope street, one nice lot and two-story house.

No. 33. 219 acres of land with eight room dwelling house and five-tenant houses, located one mile from Silverstreet.

No. 42. 900 acres of land, containing 200,000 feet of fine timber, four miles from Whitmire.

If you want to SELL LAND, See Us.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Those contemplating taking out a policy in either Life, Accident, Fire or Property Insurance will get the desired information, by applying, from those named below. Painstaking care is taken of all business entrusted to them and the holder of a policy secured through them may rest assured of the fact that his insurance has been placed in the hands of a highly honorable concern.

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Volunteer State Life Insurance Co.
of Chattanooga, Tennessee

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J. B. ADDY, Agent, Little Mountain, S. C.
J. B. SCURRY, Agent, Chappells, S. C.

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